AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

FIFTH DAY AT JEROME PARK.

Delightful Weather and Enthusiastic Attendance.

A Moving Panorama of the Metropolis.

The Troubles of a Steeplechase.

FOUR INTERESTING RACES.

McDaniel's Leamington Filly, Olitica, Grinstead and Diavolo the Winners.

The fifth day of the Spring Meeting of the American Jockey Club at Jerome Park was everything that could be desired, so far as the weather was concerned. A cloudless sky, from which the blazing sun flung lances of light through the clear, bool atmosphere, which lances, however, lost much of their fire before they struck the dusty road that leads to Jerome Park; a deeper tinge of green in the foliage that frames the favorite racing course of America; a whiriwind of dust on the road through which at intervals might be descried wehicles of every description; a queue of wagons of every variety at Macomb's Dam Bridge, from the adsobtiguante sulky to the aristocratic four-in-hand; a binff full of people outside the course, where reminiscences of Epsom are vivid; a mob of red-capped darkeys at the gate, each one clamoring for special recognition from the drivers of the incoming wagons; a rush up the steps of the Grand Stand, bell rings for the last time for the contestints to take their places; a parier for a time beween the half-dozen steeds and their motley clad riders; the fall of the flag; a dash of variegated colors, dimly seen through the gathering dust that threatens to envelop them completely; a noarse murmur around, gradually increasing to wild shout, as through the dust is seen a gallant bay filly on the homestretch leading her competiors-among them the savorite-and then a Babei of tongues when the few winners and many losers liscuss the event. Such was Jerome Park yesterlay. At the pools were many anxious buyers, some waiting for "tips" and others going in recklessly. Occasionally there is a small boy of African persua-sion; at his neels is a knot of knowing ones, well aware that the juvenile fifteenth amendment has been sent by some owner or trainer or otherwise "posted" party to buy on a certainty. They Ind out the horse that the darkey buys, ostensibly for himself, and they rush, greenbacks in hand, to do likewise. But yesterday they made a woful mistake in one race, just from such a course.

band, to do likewise. But yesterday they made a worn mistake in one race, just from such a course. The darkey and his trainer, owner or whoever the power behind the throne might have been, bought the wrong horse and the other one came in first. Then there were sundry Ku Klux threats aginst darkey dom in general.

The sieepiechase, the last event of the day, was looked for with breathless interest by the majority if the lookers on. There is a spice of danger shout a steepiechase that never falls to create excitement. Not that straining eyes ever anticipate a lail or a broken neck, but yet there is an excitement about seeing a horse jump without inrowing his rider over his head. Here they are, eight of them, an unusually large field for a steepiechase. Captain Costar, with his gay flag, stands in the field, marshalling the fiery steeds into line. It is no easy task, here is tartan, with reliow sleeves and cap, persisting in starting north instead of the other point of the compass; black, with scarlet cap, wants to stand on hind ega; yellow, crimson sleeves and cap, wishes to try one of the fence bars is a preliminary jump, and green, with black cap, has an near that the flag is a personal enemy and will go for it right there and then. At last there is a moment of cessation from restiveness and off they go as the flag falls. A crash as the top of the first unrule goes down beneath the hind heets of one of the hyers, a swerve of the squadron into the field, a new more hurdles, a straight dash for the water leap, all over safe, although one jockey finds himself nearer the horse's neck than is allowable; an indisinguishable scramble and muddie at the hillock, which to the eye of a looker-on at the Grand Stand seems to be a sort of equine Saturnalia, and then a long, spun out line of horses getting home the best way they can, and the steeplechase is over. There were some peculiar leatures about the racing yesterday, especially in the context for the Laddes' states, in water the gray filly lazzie R, went bacc on ner ba ilicit confidence in the filly's powers of speed, the road was alive with interest after the races closed and the rays of the setting sun were re-lected in many a gay equipage from Jerome Park to Fifth avenue.

THE BACING.

The track was sale out not last for the horses yesterday afternoon and the flat races came off with great deat, but the steeplechase was a complete fullure, the jockeys becoming demoralized luring the jumping and the majority or them ran he wrong way. The judges, nowever, placed bree and gave the race to Diavolo. The first event of the day was for a purse of \$500

for two-year-olds, with allowances for the get of untried norses and mares; half a mile. For this four came to the post, consisting of D. McDaniel's ing 94 los.; P. Lorillard's bay filly Tigress, by Leamington, dam Remorseless, 94 lbs.; A. B. Lewis & Co.'s bay filly Lady Clipper, by Hunter's Lexington, dam Carrie Crosby, 97 lbs., and Mr. Selmont's brown fily Patience, by Parmesan, tam Patronage, 94 lbs. Lady Clipper was the favorite when the pool seiling first commenced; out as the selling progressed Tigress ran into favor and sold for the highest money before the start. When the four filles were paraded in front of the stand they were much admired by the connoisseurs in horsedesh, who all agreed that a more beautiful quartet never came to the post. Mr. Belmont's flily, Patience, was closely scrutinized by the old horsemen, and the majority of them thought she was perfection in graceful conformation. Colonel McDaniei's filly was also much admired, but was not backed heavily for some rea-

admired, but was not backed heavily for some reason in the pools. She won the race, however, beating Mr. Lorillard's Tigress a neck and shoulders. Patience was third and Lady Chipper fourth. The Paris Mutuels paid on McDaniel's Rily \$40 10. The second race was the Ladies' Stakes (the American Oaks) for filles three years old; one mile and a hall. There were thirty-nine nominations for the stakes, but only six came to the post. These were Mr. McDaniel's chestnut filly Mattie A., by Australia, nam Minnie Mansfield; Clark & Grinstead's caestnut filly Misdeal, of Girroy, dam Mishap; Doswell & Cammack's brown filly Involce, by Lexington, dam Volga; Mr. Belmont's chestnut filly Olivins, by Lexington, dam Olista; John F. Chamberlin's chestnut filly Olivins, by Lexington, dam Olista; John F. Chamberlin's chestnut filly Scramble, by Star Davis, dam Saled, one pool for \$2,000, while all the other's combined only letched \$15.5. Olitipa run a waiting race for a mile and a quarter, and then she went up and out from the others in the easiest possible manner, link, in fact, in the same way possible manner, insi, in fact, in the same way that she has won all her races; and if any person had doubts of her staying qualities for a mile and a half or more they can now put them at rest. From the example she made of her competitors persereday she must hereafter be looked upon as a race nag of the first order, and Mr. Belmont, no donot, is satisfied with als purchase. There were two filtes in the held, however, that disappointed their backers most wofully, and we should judge from the manner that their stable companion behaved in the Belmont Stakes the eduer day, and their miserable performances in the Ladies' Stakes yetserday, that there is something radically wrong in the stable. All of these horses could run fast the point of years and years of the properted or something worse in the stable. A change in the management might be an advancing to the properted or ithe Long Branch stable. A change in the management might be an advancing to the properted or of the Long Branch stable. A change in the management might be an advancing to the properted or of the Long Branch stable. A change in the management might be an advancing to the properted or of the Long Branch stable. A change in the management might be an advancing to the properted or of the Long Branch stable. A change in the management might be an advancing to the properted or of the Long Branch stable. A change in the management might be an advancing to the properted or of the Long Branch stable. A change in the management might be an advancing to the properted or of the Long Branch stable. A change in the management might be an advancing to the properted or of the Long Branch stable. A change in the management might be an advancing to the properted or of the Long Branch stable. A change in the management might be an advancing to the properted of the long Branch stable. A change in the management might be an advancing to the properted of the long Branch stable. A change in the management of the mile that on the mile that on the mile that on the mile

Ibs., and Thomas Purvear & Co.'s bay colt Grinstead, by G.Iroy, dam Sister to Ruric, 4 years oid, 108 108. Springook had oeen entered for this purse, but tailing lame, he was windrawn. When this fact became known Randamannius ran into lavor and soid in one of the pools for \$1,050, while the other two, together, only retched \$535. Fadiadeen was the second choice of the speculators; yet Grinstead won the race in two straight heats, giving the knowing ones 'n terrible hoist." which one of the victims called the manucial disaster.

The closing event of the day was a handleap steeplechase for a purse of \$700, of which \$100 had to be given to the second horse; about two miles and a quarter. Ten horses were handleapped, of which number eight came to the post. These were J. S. Cattanact's chestnut horse Meteor, aged, 145 lbs.; A. H. Torrence's bay horse Mooustone, six years oid, 149 lbs.; George Ayre's bay horse Diavolo, 5 years oid, 149 lbs.; Jo Donahue's bay gelding Deaducad, 4 years oid, 140 lbs.; Lawrence & G. Lorillard's chestnut horse Resolute, 5 years oid, 147 lbs.; A. P. Green's bay mare Daylight, 5 years oid, 147 lbs.; A. P. Green's bay mare Daylight, 5 years oid, 146 lbs.; and Alex D. Brown's bay horse Coronet, 5 years oid, 146 lbs. Davolo was the lavorite over any named horse in the race. Coronet, his half brother, being second choice; Moonstone third in favor and Resolute the fourth, all the others being sold as a field for about as much as Coronet brought. The horses before getting halt way over the ground ran the wrong way, and many of them never got straight. The judges, believing that Dlavolo, Deaducad and Resolute hard traversed the right road, gave them places, making Diavolo first, Deadnead second and Resolute hard traversed the right road, gave them places, making Diavolo first, Deadhead second and Resolute hard traversed the right road, gave them places, making Diavolo first, Deadhead second and Resolute hard. It would have puzzled a Philadelphia lawyer, had there been one on the stand, to have tol

The following are the details of the racing as it

progressed:—
THE FIRST RACE.
Purse \$500 for two year-olds. Those by untried horses or out of untried mares allowed 3 los., if both untried, allowed 5 los. The winner of the Juvenile Stakes 7 lbs. extra. Half a mile.

THE SECOND RACE.

THE LADIES' STAKES, for filles three years old; \$100 each, nail forfest, with \$1,000 added; the second horse to receive \$300 out of the stakes. One mile and a hall.

A. Belmont's ch. f. Olitipa, by Leamington, dam

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A. Belmont's ch. f. Olitipa, by Leamington, dam Oliata (Evans).

1. D. MoDaniel's ch. f. Mattie A. by Australian, dam Minnie Mansfield (Clars).

Doswell & Cammanack's br. f. Invoice, by Lexington, dam Volga (Feskes).

Clark & Grinstead's ch. f. Misdeal, by Gliroy, dam Mishab (Barbee).

J. F. Chamberlin's g. f. Lizzie R., by Aster, dam Fairy (Hughes).

Sohn F. Chamberlin's ch. f. Scramble, by Star Davis, dam Skedaddie (Halloway).

THE BETING.

Belmont's entry.

\$600 \$1,100 \$2,000 McDaniel's.

150 410 \$50 Doswell & Cammack.

THE BATING.

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THE BAGE.

The start appeared a very good one, and the fillies were close together as they came to the fillies were close together as they came into the homestretch invoice showing the way, Misdeal second, Scramble third, Mattie A. fourth, Olitipa fith, Lizzie R. sixub. As they came into the homestretch invoice was a lew engths ahead of the Gilles came to the stand Invoice still showed the way, naving two lengths the best of it, Misdeal second. Lizzie R. third, Olitipa fourth, Scramble fith, Mattie A. sixth. Going around the upper turn Invoice opened a wide gap, and was four leagths abead at the picnic grounds. Then Olitipa and Lizzie R. moved up, yet invoice had the best of it at the quarter pole by three lengths. Going down to the bluffs Mattie A. ran up to Olitipa and Lizzie R. moved up, yet invoice had the best of it at the quarter pole by three lengths. Going down to the bluffs Mattie A. ran up to Olitipa and Lizzie R. soved up, yet invoice had the best of it at the quarter pole by three lengths. Going down to the bluffs Mattie A. ran up to Olitipa and Lizzie R. soved up, yet invoice had the best of it at the quarter pole by three lengths and continue to the filles appeared in signt on the lower turn invoice led two lengths, Mattie A. second, two lengths in irron of Olitipa, the latter s. g lengths in advance of Misdeal, with the others nowner. No material change occurred until the filles were well into the

Olitipa made ber brosh, and it was not long before she appeared in front and galloped nome as easily as she had previously in all her races, winning the race by two lengths, Mattie A. second, two lengths anead of Invo.ce, Misdeal fourth, Lizzte k. fitth, Scramble sixth. Time, 2:423.

PREVIOUS WINNERS OF THE LADIES' STAKES.

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1890—Anneite Lexington 7 3:32
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1871—Nelli Gray Commolore 6 5:36
1872—Victoria Couser 7 3:11
1873—Katy Pease. Planet 8 2:265
1874—Bodaventure Harry of the West. 5 2:423, 1874—Bodaventure Harry of the West. 5 2:425, 1875—Milipa Leanington 6 2:475

THE THIAD RACS.

Purse \$700; winner of the mile heats, on third day, 5 lbs. extra. Heats of a mile and an eighth.

STARTRIES.

Thomas Puryear & Co.'s o. c. Grinstead, by Gilloy, dam. Sister to Ruric, 4 years old, 105 Gilior, dam Sister to Kuric, 4 years old, 198 lbs. (Donahue) August Belmont's olk. c. Rhadamanthus, by Leamington, dam Nemesis, 3 years old, 90

T. B. & W. R. Davis' ch. b. Fadiadeen, by War Dance, dam Nora Creina, aged, 118 ibs.

won the race by a length, Rhadamanthus four lengths ahead of Fadiadeen. Time of the heat, 2:01%.

dam Laura Spilman, 5 years old, 140 lbs. (Midgeley)...
D. Brown's b. b. Coronet, by Jonesboro, dam Gariand, 5 years old, 145 lbs. (Miller)....

And this closed the fith day at Jerome Park.

YACHTING.

PROGRAMME OF THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB REGATTA-ENTRIES, ALLOWANCE AND COURSE, The annual regatta of the New York Yacnt Club the great vachting event of the season, will be sailed the day be fine and the clerk of the weather afford a sufficient allowance of wind, the excursionists down the bay will be favored with a glorious spectacle, as the list of entries comprises nearly all the fastest yachts in the country. The following is a list of entries :-

FIRST CLASS SCHOONERS,

Peerless. J. R. Maxwell
Addie Voorhis C. Roosevelt.
Vision F. Alexander
SECOND CLASS SLOOPS.
Active F. J. Hurst.
Madoap F. R. Bush
Egeria A. W. Sturgis.
Breeze H. P. Kingsland
Kaiser Wineim J. B. Norris.
Genia... S. and J. S. Homans.
STEAKERS. .. 2,711 Allows. 1,903 Allows. 1,439 6.25 1,431 6.5 Not measured.

Ideal........P. G. Havemeyer..... Lookout.....Jacob Lorillard...... Lurilne......rhilips Phœnix...... Several features of to-day's regatta lend additional interest to the programme. First, there is a steam yacht race, for which three handsome boats are entered, one of which, the Lookout, has been built this year with a view to beating the Ideal, the steam yacht that created so much excitement last season. The meeting of these two boats to-day will be watched with interest. The three keel schooners, Rambler, Alarm and Wanderer, besides competing for the first class schooner prize, have arranged to sail for a subscription cup between themselves. No new yachts appear among the scaconers, but the race between the Addie Voorhis and Vision will be very exciting, after the close contest they made on Monday in the Seawanhaka regatta. Among the entries in the second class sloops are the Active and Mad Cap, two new yachts, one built at Keyport and the other at Philadelphia. Report speaks weil of their speed, and they will have to sail well to keep on good terms with the Kaiser Wilhelm and Egeria.

The Regatta Committe.—Messrs. William Krels, W. B. Bend and R. K. Cooke—have issued the iol. COURSE FOR THE SAILING REGATTA.

Yachts will carry their private signals at the main peak. The start will be a flying one, and the time of each yacht will be taken as she passes between the new Club House, at pleton, Staten Island, and the judges' steamer (the William Fleicher), which will be anchored abreast of the Club House. The signals for starting will be given from the judges' steamer, as follows:—For a preparatory signal, one gun, and the yacht club flag on the steamer will be lowered; and ten minutes later, for the start, one gun, and the flag will be again lowered. No yacht's time will be taken later toan fitteen minutes after the second gun, unless instructions to the contrary are given by the judges on the morning of the regatta. At the expiration of the time, the above signals will be repeated. If practicable a snort blast of the whistle will be given as the time of each yacht is taking on starting. The course will be from the starting point, as above, to and around buoy No. 10 on the southwest spit, keeping it on the starting that is not appoint and a found the sandy Hook Lightiship, keeping it on the starboard hand, and return over the s me course, keeping the Southwest Spit buoy No. 10 on the starboard hand, and return over the see to the castward of buoys Nos. 9, 11 and 13, on the West Bank, to the southward of buoy No. 8½ on Southwest Spit, and outside of buoy No. 8½ on Southwest Spit, and ou

Spit, and outside of buoy No. 55, on the point of Sandy Hook, going and returning, and will pass between the judges' boat and the club house on arriving home.

The ciub also offers a prize of the value of \$250 to be contended for to-day by steam yachts belonging to the club. Yachts will carry their private signals at the main peak. They will be restricted to the government allowance of steam per ceruficate, to the use of only wood and coal for finel and to steam power alone for propulsion. The time of starting will be fixed by the Regatta Committee on the morning of the race, and will be so arranged that the steam yachts will not interier with the saling yachts.

The start will be from a line between the judges' boat, the William Fletcher, and the New York Yacht Club House at Stapleton, S. I. Unless otherwise ordered, on or before the moroling of the race, the signals, which will be given from the judges' boat, the signals, which will be given from the judges' boat, and the manner of starting, will be as follows:—For a prepartatory signal, a prolonged blast of the waistle, and the club flag on the steamer will be lowered, and five minutes later, for the start, the above signals will be repeated. Upon the first signal being given the yachts will form on the line designated, keeping as near the judges' boat as possible, and at least twenty yaids apart. At the second signal they will start, and any yachts which, in the opinion of the Negatta Committee, are not property in line will be ruled out. The course will be from the starting point, as above, through the Swash Channel, keeping to one the Bry Romer, to and around the sandy Hook Lightsip, keeping it on the starboard of the Stone Beacon on the same course, passing within fifty yards of the starting point, and from which the time of starting point, between ten and half pass ten o'cock, on the will be allowed.

THE WHITESTONE REGATTA. THE BARRY RILL, BRUSH AND FIDGET THE

WINNERS. A sweepstakes regutta was sailed yesterday from off Whitestone (L. I.) dock, and proved quite a pleasant affair. It was arranged by some of the summer residents of Whitestone, and vacuts of all clubs were invited to participate. The entrance fee was \$5, and the contestants were divided into three classes. The course was from across an imaginary line, between a stakeboat and the dock, to Bayside buoy, thence to Stepping Stones buoy and thence home. The course was to be salled over twice, making in all a distance of twenty miles. The time allowance was one and a half minutes to the foot. The following jachts en-

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delay in getting the yechts ready they made a fig-

The Harry Hill won the prize in the first cings, the Brusn in the second and the Fidget in the

BOLD BROOKLYN BURGLARS.

ABREST OF THE SUPPOSED ASSAILANT OF MR. SHUTE-HE IS CAPTURED IN THE ACT OF COMMITTING ANOTHER BURGLARY-STRONG CIBCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE AGAINST THE

There was a renewal yesterday of the excitement occasioned in Brooklyn by the recent depredations of daring burglars, caused by the arrest of a young man whom the police believe to be the assailant of Mr. Aaron Shute, who was almost murdered early on the morning of the 8th Inst., at his residence, No. 469 Tompkins avenue.

The prisoner corresponds exactly with the description given by Mrs. Shute of the man who shot her husband after invading his bedchamber and attempting to rob him. He was captured im-

COMMITTING ANOTHER BURGLARY,

which strengthens the suspicion in the minds of the officials that they have the would-be assassin in custody. The latter crime was committed at the residence of Mrs. Peter Flynn, No. 373 Cumberiand street. She was awakened at three o'clock jesterday morning by some person moving about her sleeping apartment. Upon opening her eyes she saw a strange man in the centre of the room with a large bundle of clothing on his shoulders. The lady immediately called for assistance, when the fellow dropped the bundle, sprang through the window to the piazza, slid down one of the pillars, and, clampering over a high board fence, escaped to the street. The thief had evidently entered in the same way. He was in his stocking feet, and when he ran through the yard he picked up his shoes and carried them with bim. Mrs. Flynn and her husband, who occupied the adjoining room, recognized the escaping burglar as William H. Mooney, an acquaintance, residing at No. 754 Fulton street, corner of Carlton avenue.

The capture of Mooney was effected a few moments later. He ran up to Fulton street, where he was joined by an alleged confederate, William C. Burke, a butcher, whe resides in the same house. They were walking rapidly in the direction of Cariton avenue when overhauled by Officer Hayes, of the Bergen street police, who had been alarmed by the cries of Mrs. Flynn, The men were taken to the residence of Mrs. Flynn, who identified Mooney us the man who nad entered her room. Owing to the consideration they entertained for his mother Mr, and Mrs. Flynn reluxed to preser a charge against him; but he was neld in consequence of his remarkable resemblance to the fompkins avenue burgiar as described by Mrs. Shute. Later in the day the two men were taken to the Police Central Office, where they were put through a searching examination. The prisoner Mooney is about five feet in height, of rather sith suild, smooth face, and sandy hair Upon examining his person it was found that each arm was covered with black and blue bruises, apparently caused by the fingers of some powerful person. Mrs. Shute believed that the grasp which such had on the arms of her nusband's assailant would have left similar marks. Mooney said the bruises must have been caused by some of his briends when they were taking him home in a state of intoxication. He was interrogated closely in regard to the Shute assault, and in almost every case gave contradictory and unratisfactory answers. He stated, without difficulty, his whereabouts curing every high to flast week excepting Monday, the date of the Shute assault, which he was unable to recall. Mooney is deal, which circumstance serves to explain the statement of Mr. Shute that he spoke to his wile several times before the burgiar, who was in the room, seemed to be alianmed. He is twenty-one years of age and a painter by occu-They were walking rapidly in the direction of Carlton avenue when overhauled by

AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS the excitement was intense, and a oiligent search was at once begun for evidence to lasten on the prisoner. Sergeant Frost proceeded to Mooney's place of residence, but, after a search of discovered to criminate him. The plaster cast of the footprints of the Shute burglar was compared with Mooney's feet, and it was found that is fitted exactly. A slight octorirregularity in the plaster impression which was taken from the footprints in the garden at the rear of Mr. Shute's house. His voice was decidedly feminine, another point which agrees with the statement of Mrs. Shute.

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After the examination at Police Headquarters Captain Campbell and several patrolmen escorted the pri-oners to the residence of Mr. Shute, in Tompkins avenue. Mooney was placed on the sidewark hear the patror windows, Mrs. Snute learning to have him enter the house. The lady then viewed him from the window. She identified him at once as the man who had attempted to kill her husband, saying that his leatures were exactly similar and his form about the same as that desperado. Mrs. Shute manifested the greatest horror and repugnance of Mooney and refused to allow him to be taken to the bedside of her husband for fear of rightening him into a relapse. When the accused has been identified the officers took aim to the garden and fitted his feet to the lootprints made in the soit ground by the ourgiar. They led him the length of the track made by the midnight marander in his fight. Mooney, who passed through the ordeal without any maniestations of alarm, was theat taken back to Police Headquarters, and from there before Justice Walsh, who committed him for examination to-day. His companion, who is accused by the police of planning the robberies walca Mooney perpetrated, was also committed. The men are both locked up at the Tenth precinct station house, corner of Sixth avenue and Bergen street. They have secured the services of counsel who will to-day apply to a judge of the City Court for a writ of nabeus corpus. Mr. Snute's condition was still improving resterday, but his physicians do not yet consider him out of danger.

TAMMANY HALL GENERAL COM-MITTEE.

ACTION OF THE COMMITTEE ON DISCIPLINE-MR. JOHN MORRISSEY ABOUT TO HE EX-PELLED. At the last meeting of the General Committee of

Tammany Hall an adjournment took place until next September. It is in the power of the onairman, however, to call a special meeting at any time, and it is understood such call will be issued in a lew days. A committee of discipline has been appointed, who are authorized to inquire into the anding of all members of the general boly as far as their relations with the organization are concerned. It is thoroughly understood among politicians that, for some time past, a breach has arisen between Mr. John Keily and Mayor Wickham, on one hand, and Mr. John Morrissey on the other. Various causes are assigned for this rupture. The latter gentleman has opposed soveral pet measures of the two leaders of Lammany named, among them the Civil Justices bid introduced in the last Legislature giving the appointment of these officials to the Mayor, instead of ciecting them in districts by the people as at present. Morrissey's position on the labor question has also caused fromble, He has expressed himself emphatically against the reduction of laborers' wages, and has also kicked against the poncy of appointing men from other States to public positions in this cirk. Morrissey is a member of the General Committee from the Eleventh district. At a meeting of this organization held yesterday, at which Mr. Agustus seneil presided and Mr. J. H. Ford acted as secretary, resolutions denouncing the reduction of wages were adopted. These resolutions conclude with a suggestion that if the public interests demand a general reduction in the samiries of the departments recommending the change, and not with poor workingmen, whose lamiles must of necessity suffer by any reduction of their scanty earnings.

Should Mr. Morrissey be thrown off the General Committee several of his irrends in the different districts, particularly in the downtown wards, arisen between Mr. John Kelly and Mayor Wick-

THE COURTS.

Robert H. Chiffor I was charge i sesterday, beore Commissioner Shields, with lorging the name of Mrs. Henry Cavanagh, of No. 118 Seventa street, to a postal money order for \$10. He was

held for examination. Peter Richards and Arthur Bown, on trial in the General Sessions yesterday, charged with attempt at burglary, were acquitted and dis-

charged. VERDICT AGAINST AN INSURANCE COMPANY.

In Supreme Court, Part 3, before Judge Westbrook, yesterday, Benjamin G. Arnold obtained a verdict against the Pacific Mutual Insurance Company, on an open policy, for the full amount claimed. The policy covered a cargo from Brazil to certain parties in the United States with Hampton Roads, to wait for orders. The stip Eliza and Maria put into Hampton Roads for nine een days, and was there sunk by a collision. The defendants claim that the putting into Hampton Roads was a deviation from the agreements in the policy. The Court overruled the point and directed a verdict for the plaintiff as above stated.

VERDICT FOR THE CITY. In the case of Patrick Riley against the city, in which plaintiff sued for salary at the rate of \$3 per diem from February to May, 1870, for services rendered to the Commissioners of Taxes in services rendered to the Commissioners of Taxes in serving notices on non-resticents, and which was tried to-day before Judge J. F. Daiy, in the Court of Common Pleas, the Court held that the commissioners had no power to employ persons to perform such service, the law expressly designating the manner in which such notices should be served, and directed a verolet for the defence.

VERDICT AGAINST THE CITY. In the Court of Common Pleas, before Judge Daly, yesterday, John McCafferty and Matthias Brad ley optained a verdict against the city for \$3,241. The action was brought to recover \$13,800, made in the matter of the extension of Lexington avene from 102d street to the Harlem River. The award was made by the Commissioners who were appointed by the Supreme Court for the purpose of estimating the value of the property to be taken for the improvements. Hie award was opposed by the city on the ground that it was in excess of the value of the property.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

In the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday, before Judge Davis, Elizabeth Munger was placed on trial for the murder of a child named Jacob Hager. The evidence for the prosecution showed that she was employed in the Hager family as nurse, and upon being discharged revenged herself by getting possession of the child, carrying it to a lumber yard on the East River near Twenty-third street, and there murdering it in the most brutal manner by smashing its skull.

The prosecution was unable to produce one of its most important witnesses, and Judge Davis, on application of the District Attorney, in consequence adjourned the trial of the case until this morning.

DECISIONS.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS. BUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.

By Judge Brady.

Morarge vs. Waidron and another.—No order of arrest naving blee obtained the defendant, Waidron, is entitled to ans discharge. (See Wood vs. Henry, 40 New York Report, 128.)

Karle vs. McGarren.—Default opened on payment of \$10 costs, and cause put down for trial for the 17th, at ten A. M., before Justice Donohue.

The Mayor vs. Hast.—Motion denied; order to be settled on notice.

In the matter of the petition of the Security Deposit Company of the City of New York.—Granted.

By Judge Lawrence.

Granted.

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Crook vs. Foster and another. executors, &c.—
In this case I have twice filed a memorandum requesting an explanation in regard to the papers. It is am to make any order in this case counsel will onlige me by attending before me at Circuit, Part 2, on any day during this week at three P. M.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.
By Judge Van Vorst.
Ireland vs. Vredenburgh.—Judgment for plaintif. See opinion.

Hy Judge Donohue.

Seitz vs. Holler et al.—Judgment for plaintiff on demurier. See opinion.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

By Judge Speir.

Alfaro vs. Davidson et al.—the judgment having been entered in this ac i.n the older asked for by the plaintiff must be granted, unless the defendant within five days from the service of notice of this order prescute the appeal from the judgment entered and give security on the appeal as required by law.

required by law.

Sharp vs. Calkins et al.—Order for a reference denied. denied.

New York Guaranty and Indemnity Company vs.
Roiston.—The motion to vacate and set aside the
order of arrest herein denied with costs.
Bechard vs. Murphy.—Motion to amend answer
denied with costs.
Clerg vs. Humil et al.—Let the amended answer
be substituted as the answer. The cause to remain on the calendar for trial at the present
term. No costs.
Schenck vs. The Mayor, &c.—Ordered that the
plaintuit's attorney pay referee's fees. See memorandum.

The Mayor, &c., vs. The New York and Staten Island Ferrs Company et al.—Temporary injunc-tion continued and injunction asked for granted.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

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SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Held by Judge Brady.—Nos. 105, 129, 131, 134, 136, 144, 145, 146, 159, 189, 191, 196, 219, 228, 231, 253, 278, 301, 332, 338, 342, 346, 349, 354.

SUPREME COURT—CRECUIT—Part 2—Heid by Judge Lawrence.—Nos. 486, 1522, 898, 1424, 1284, 1394, 1128, 846, 2618, 1244, 794, 1218, 1220, 2558, 1176, 109, 992, 1000, 2921, 1000, 1902, 1000, 2902, 1000, 2902, 1000, 2903, 3038, 303, 1944, 194, 1218, 1220, 2558, 1176, 1909, 992, 1000, 2902, 1000, 2908, 3028, 3053, 1814, 193, 1219, 3991, 785, 949, 69, 1133, 3001, 303, 835, 893, 1208, 1309, 7915, 1247, 1151, 1447, 1385, 681, 837, 689, 1359, 2788, 1822, 3106, 1933, 1621, 22044, 1661, 987, 323, 963, 2429, 1444, 1775, 1777, 2819, 3188.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Held by Judge Dunonue.—Demurcers—Nos. 1, 5, 21, 18sues of law and fact—Nos. 51, 400, 275, 78, 497, 133, 93, 333, 501, 183, 486, 481, 528, 120, 445.

SUPERIOR COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned sine die.

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM.—Held by Judge Speir.—Issues of law and fact—Nos. 2, 16, 37, 42, 22, 23, 24, 30, 47, 43, 4, 6, 21, 28, 32, 38, 50, 55, 12, 24, 30, 47, 43, 4, 6, 21, 28, 32, 38, 50, 55, 12, 20, 31, 40, 11, 34, 51. Demurrers—Nos. 8, 3, 1, 2.

SUPPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM.—Part 1—Held by Judge Preedman.—Nos. 561, 1145, 1889, 1041, 881, 1389, 1109, 1103, 1031, 1155, 1173, 1185, 1187, 1191, 1.07, 1247, Part 2—Held by Judge Monell.—Nos. 820, 812, 770, 1032, 778, 8723, 1126, 558, 1192%, 746, 1194, 428, 996, 840, 734.

COMMON PLEAS—HQUITY TERM—Held by Judge Daiv.—Nos. 25, 1, 42, 55, 56, 58, 63, 69, 70, 2, 4, 5, 29, 31, 41, 65, 9.

COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TERM—Part 1.—Adjourned to Monday, June 21. Part 2—Held by Judge L. F.

Daiy.—Nos. 25, 1, 42, 56, 56, 58, 63, 63, 70, 2, 4, 5, 29, 31, 41, 65, 9.

COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TERM—PART 1.—Adjourned to Monday, June 21. Part 2.—Held by Judge J. F. Daiy.—Nos. 1408, 1298, 2315, 1458, 2503, 1471, 1474, 1174, 2037, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1510, 1511.

MARINE COURT—TRIAL TERM—PART 1.—Held by Judge Alker.—Nos. 1612, 1285, 4127, 4004, 4110, 4246, 1294, 2007, 2000, 2777, 2952, 2955, 2356, 2350, 2981, 2944, 2007, 2000, 2777, 2952, 2955, 2356, 2350, 2981, 2402, 4161 by Judge Gross.—Nos. 2003, 2510, 2344, 2170, 2524, 2613, 1931, 3785, 1963, 2448, 2499, 2587, 4102, 4498, 2238, 2033, 2469, 401, 3234, 4222, 4358, 2486, 2478, 2578, 25790, 2944, 2945, 2947, 2949, 29-0, 2951, 2941, 2944, 2945, 2947, 2949, 29-0, 2951, 2944, 2944, 2416, 4417, 3447, 3878, 3609, 3610, 3264, 2011, 2653, 2666, 2672, 2991, 2701, 2727, 2751, 3103, 4877, 2907, 2908, 2915, 2918, 2918, 2918, 2919, 2921, 2922, 2921, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2930, 2933, 2933, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2938, 2943, 2943, 2169, 3561, 4083, 3573, 4633.

OURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Held by Recorder Hackett.—The People vs. John Kirkland, robusery; Same vs. Sharles Sloan and John Downing, roboery; Same vs. Sharles Boyle and Taomas Early, durghary; Same vs. Charles Hogan, William Boyle and Rown and August Loneski, ourglary; Same vs. Thomas Conady, burghary; Same vs. Michael Shinvan, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. Peter Ghroy, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. Peter Ghroy, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. Peter Ghroy, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. Patrick heferent, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. Fatrick felonious assault and battery; Same vs. William Hickox and John O'Connor, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. William Hickox and John O'Connor, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. William Charles M. Romer, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. William Charles R. Thompson, forgery; Same vs. Frederick A. Goudali, false pretences; Same vs. James Murphy, assault and battery; Same vs. Maria Lynch, petit farceny; Same vs. Edward Caser, petit farceny; Same vs. Charles Voss, indecent assault.

Oyen and Treminer—Held by Judge Davis.—The People vs. Edizabeth Munger, homicide; Same vs. Suppreme Court Calendar. COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Held by Recorder

SUPREME COURT CALENDAR.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 15, 1875.

The following is the Spireme Court General Term calendar for Wednesday, June 16, 1875:—
Nos. 10, 34, 63, 108, 133, 138, 154, 166, 167, 170, 182, 183, 185, 187, 189, 190.

COURT OF APPEALS.

respondent.—Argued by D. H. Bolles, of counsel for appellant, and S. S. Spring, for respondent.
General calendar No. 85; Stillwell vs. Carper ter.—Argument resumed and concluded.
No. 15. Mary E. Coss, executrix. &c., respondent, vs. John M. Niles and another, executors &c., appellants.—Argued by John Cadman, of counsel for appellants, and by J. O. Ormsby, for respondent.

respondent. Court adjourned until Wednesday, June 16, 1875

Court adjourned until Wednesday, June 16, 1874

Docusions.

In the Court of Appeals the following decision:
Were handed down June 15, 1875:—
The People, ex rel. William Tweed vs. Joseph
L. lascomb, warden of the Peattentiary of the city
of New York,—Jurgment of the supreme Court
and orders of the Oyer and Terminer reversed
and prisoner discharged.
Judgment reversed and judgment absolute for
the defendants, with costs.—Dewoy vs. The Board
of Supervisors of Ningara county.
Judgment affirmed with costs.—H. Smith vs.
Nelson: The Merchanis' National Bank vs. The
Board of Supervisors of the county of New York;
The People ex rel. Trowbridge vs. The Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments; Daring vs.
Brewster; Neigan vs. The Mayor, Aldermen and
Commonatity of the city of New York.
Order of the General Term affirmed, without
costs.—Lumbard vs. The Syracuse, Binghamton
and New York Sairoad Company.

Appeals dismissed, with costs.—Rae vs. The
Mayor, Aldermen and Commonally of the city of
New York; The Bowery Savings Bank vs. Richards.

DAY CALENDAR.

The calendar of the Court of Appeals for Wednesday, June 16, 1875, is as follows:—Nos. 63, 44, 29, 70, 80, 81, 82, 23.

A MURDERED POLICEMAN.

JAMES KEENAN HELD FOR SHOOTING OFFICE REUPP, OF TRENTON.

A Coroner's inquest was held yesterday at Trenton, N. J., over the remains of Officer Jacob Roupp, who was shot by James Keenan, on Sunday morn ing, the 6th inst. A large crowd of citizens at tended and watched the proceedings with intense interest. Reupp, the victim, leaves a wife

interest. Reupp, the victim, leaves a wife and four chiloren to mourn over his untimely and violent taking off. His slayer is in Mercer County Jail, and closely guarded. Popular excitement ran very high agains: him, and it he had allein into the nands of the throng in the court room yesterday afternoon his life would have paid the lorfest of his crime, with ne watting for the slow processes of the law.

Lewis Hartman, a policeman, who was on duty with Reupp, testiled to the shooting of his companion by Keenan while Reupp and the witness were endeavoring to convey him to the police station for disorderly conduct. The prisoner and several others were quarreling when the two officers approached them and cautioned them to be quiet. Keenan defied the officers, using vite epithess and daring them to arrest him. They attempted to take him into custody, when he fired several shots in the direction of the two officers, one of them taking effect in the body of Reupp. Several other witnesses told the story in a similar way, and Drs. Bodine and Price stated the results of the post-mortem examination, which showed that acath was caused by the shooting.

The jury brought in a verdict in accordance with the proved lacts.

MUNICIPAL SYMPATHY.

A special meeting of the Trenton Common Coun-

with the proved lacts.

A special meeting of the Trenton Common Council convened last night, when Mr. Parker offered a series of resolutions culogistic of the murdered policeman and expressing sympathy with his lamily, and ordering the continuance of his salary; also directing the police force to wear mourning and declaring that the Council would attend his funeral in a body. He paid a high trioute to tae worth of the officer, and the resolutions were unanimously adopted.

EUGENIE'S LACES AGAIN.

THE SCHULHOFF APPRAISEMENT-MERCHANZ SPIES-SEIZURE OF CIGARETTES, ETC. Yesterday was a busy day at the Custom House.

ers, disputants and others, who make up the regniar army of visitors at the great granite building in Wall street devoted to the collection of the federal government's tariff revenue. The millionsaire dry goods merchant, Mr. A. T. Stewart, called early in the afternoon to view and informally appraise the wonderful laces seized a short time since by Special Treasury Agent Brackett. They were spread out on the counter of the Selzure Bureau, and Assistant Collector Lydecker, Mr.

were spread out on the counter of the Scizure Bureau, and Assistant Collector Lydecker, Mr. Phelps, of the ninth division; Colonel Triechel and others were present. Mr. Hitchook, of the firm of Hitchook & Potter, who has been instrumental in causing the Schulhoff seizures, was also present, and it was an occasion of some remark among the disinterested spectators why this gentleman, who holds no official position, should be permitted to roam at will and on every occasion in the Custom House Department of Uncle Sam.

THE LACES OF THE KENFERS.
have not been described in too extravagant aterms. There were tuice white shawing, three sets of collars and caffs, and one blue and colored emproidering shawing pieces of lace flouncing, a handkerolief, two collars and various other pieces of the most exquisite workmanship.

Mr. Stewart said he had never in all his life seen such superb speciments of lace working. As ty the value of each piece it must be judged as a work of art, on which the value is set according to the wealth of the coveter or the fashion of the time. There was one flounce valued at \$10,000, or 50,000 tranes in gold, and if a person could view the lairy woof, the delicate film of its embroidery, no surprise would be expressed at the sum named. Human mands had worked with lairy definess to produce these marvellous results in mimic flowers and arabesques, buds and branches of gossamer texture, and no one can compute the ereagins rulled and the lives wasted in producing this one wonderful manner toat kings quarrelled for possession of these lairy labories, with his canivas 6x in size, produced pictures in which light, color, breadth and action all were harmonized and conded in sone a wonderful manner toat kings quarrelled for possession of these lairy labories of loreign lashinoling.

The Schulinoff relie appraisement is ended virtually and the mere technical discussion of boads goes on between the Collector of the port and the firm in question, who have been so handsemely exonerated by the report of Apprais

ANOTHER DOG FIGHTER INDICTED.

Yesterday William Kelly, alias John Riley, an old and notorious dog fighter, was arrested by Mr. Bergh's officers, on a bench warrant, and Mr. Bergh's officers, on a bench warrant, and gave buil in \$1,000 to appear for trial. He is charged with handling one of the dogs in the fight at Jeff Carpencer's, sin Rivingion street, last December. Keily was recently indicted by the Grand Jury of King's country for a similar offence, and he claimed ownership to the fighting dog Danger, which was stolen, it is alleged, by a gang employed by him, from the Central Park, a short time since.

A gang of ruffans, of which Kelly together with a city surveyor and the keeper of a groggery in East. Turd sireet formed park, after being frustrated by the vigilance of the officers two successive nights, had a dog fight in a sharty in 110th street last Wednesday night. The city surveyor backed the wrong dog and lost \$200 os the march. The party are likely to be wanted for this affair shortiv.

FOUND DROWNED. It is an everyday occurrence for one or more

bodies of drowned men or boys to be lound float ing in the waters surrounding Manhattan Island but it is very rare indeed that the remains of a but it is very rare indeed that the remains of a woman are picked up about our wharves. Testerday, however, the rigid corpse of a young woman, apparently about twenty-lost years of age, was discovered in the water under pier No. I North Stiver. The body had not been in the water long, or the face still bore traces of the rare beauti that must have distinguished it in life. Coronel Eickhoff took charge of the remains and had them conveyen to the Morgue. From all that could be ascertained yesterday there seems little doubt but that the impless creature committed suicide, being doubtless.

Mad from life's history.

Mad from life's history. Glad to death's mystery.

CORONERS' CASES.

John Sands was found dead in bed yesterday morning at No. 46 Seventh street. He is supposed to have died of heart disease.

There were four deaths from smallpox reported

at the Coroners' Office yesterday. Dr. Wilson, of No. 59 Park street, reported at the coroners' Office yesterday that an Italian child, only twelve days old, had died the night previous at No. 66 James street, from the effects of

ALBANY, N. Y., June 15, 1875.

In the Court of Appeals, Tuesday, June 15, 1875.—

MOTIONS.

No. 129. Macy vs. Neison, upon motion of John
H. Reynolds, of counsel, ordered forward to No.

40%.

No. 232. Brewster vs. Taylor, upon motion of Samuel Hand, ordered forward to No. 16%.

APPEALS FROM ORDERS.

No. 230. The People ex rei. William H. Welsh, appellant, vs. Eugene A. Nash, County Ulerk. &c.. coroner Elekhon held an inquest yesterday is